RTHUR clapped his hands in delight. At which little Nimble Toe winced. "Forbear, I pray you, you make a hurricane for me. Now the question is how am I to get the cap on your head, is how am I to get the cap on your head. is how am I to get the cap on your head, dition, only a very small portion of the since it must be fairy hands to place it soil is affected by it, because it does not

there? O. I have a bright idea. Come come in contact with it. If it were as under this tree." Arthur obeyed, and Nimble Toe with a few dexterous leaps gained the lower limb, and dropped the cap on Arthur's head, as the latter threw off his straw hat to make place for it.

New Yorker: "It is very seldom that a

"Now then, my Colossus, you may go where you please, notwithstanding that huge body of yours. Mind that you keep close baside me, and come along, for the mean is well up, and I've a few affairs under quantity of water, especially in of my own to look after.'

all Arthur could think of was a crowd of butterflies dancing over a flower gar-

to walk," said Nimble Toe.

And he blew a little shell which hung from his belt by a silver chain. It gave out a clear whistle. A queer little black beetle crept out from the grass, and stood bobbing its little tusk in humble greeting before Nimble Toe.

"Bring the charlot," cried Nimble
Toe, authoritively. The beetle nodded

come, let us waste no time, or the gnome will be too much counted to

His teeth were chattering with cold as he spoke, and Arthur, quite ashamed of horse-dung from the stable. One-third forted by tender recollection of him has passed over to "the other side."

Slowly and carefully they made their way through the tangled underbrush, and at length they stood under a pine tree before a great rock which they

they had heard, his great eves fixed upon them in solemn gravity. In one claw he held a long wand, which he waved

sashes may be raised a little also. If the pressed Arthur's hand with a warning gesture for silence, and they stepped at once over the rocky stairway and the great door swung again to its place.

Arthur thought rather ruefully of his pleasant little room at home, and his mother's good-night kiss, but he had great faith in Mr. Nimble Toe, and and many other vegetables may be tasted to throw over the beds on cold nights.

To be continued.

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Rev. Dr. Walbridge next presented Miss watched closely, but when it is done the kettle and keep it boiling the church, the church, he church, he church

AGRICULTURAL.

ems to have demonstrated that the milk of cows compelled to drink stag-nant water, is full of the fungi or vege-table organisms that abound in such water. The moral is that cows should hav

fine as powder, spread over the land and minutely worked into it, much more ef-

head, as the latter threw off his straw hat to make place for it.

Just a little tremor crept through Arthur's heart, as he seemed to feel himself growing smaller, and smaller, dwindling away into a speck, although perfectly conscious of seeing everything around him just as well as ever. But in a moment he had forgotten all about it, and eagerly enough he accepted Nimble Toe's invitation, when he said gaily:

"WM. T. CAMPREH. Writes the All Architecture of the very seldom that a horse interferes when barefoot; and it should be the aim of the horseshoer to have the horse's foot, after the shoe is on it, as it was before it was shod; so, instead of a heavy shoe, make one as light as possible—a shoe the same as running horses have. Shoe them close, and there will be no trouble. I have cured animals that interfered badly, in this way."

f my own to look after."
So he took Arthur's hand, which had making a small hillock of dirt aroun grown small enough for his clasp, and the stems sufficient to throw off the waters went on towards the banquet hall.

And now, for the first time, Arthur we have known young trees to be killed

is generally thought best, so far as my carried on. The long table was loaded with queer dishes, and the tiny crystal wine-glasses were filled with a liquid like water, only it shone and sparkled like a dewdrop in the sunbeams. Still there did not seem cows should go dry before dropping alism, in Elmira, N. Y., which was rethe sunbeams. Still there did not seem to be any movement toward setting down to the table, but every one was busy adding something to its cheer.

Arthur was presently aware of a steady line of fairles passing from the banquet hall out into the grassy lawn, and even across the meadow to the darkness of the grove, where scarcely a ray of moonlight could come. He pressed Nimble Toe's hand and whispered:

"Where are all those fairles going, Mr. Nimble Toe? I should think the wood would seem gloomy after this beautiful place."

"They are going to see the Gnome, and as I have business there myself, I think we will follow in their track."

So he led Arthur out from the banquet to the sunple dropping their calves in spring; and this I find best, and this I find best, without regard to the general health of the animal or the amount of milk to be produced the following or after seasons. Cows that are milked too long, either get thin in flesh, and give but little milk, and that little of poor quality, or else require a large amount of nutritions food to keep up a good supply of milk and the animal in good flesh. My rule is to feed liberally as long as I do milk, and when a cow gives less than about two quarts of good wholesome milk, dry her off and lessen the feed. A dry eow needs but about two-thirds the amount of folder required by a cow of the same size which gives milk, so that therefore, of disbelleving everything until it is forced upon me by proof I that I cannot get around, fincline to be-

FOXES AS SHEEP-HERDERS.-The Stock-FOXES AS SHEEF-HERDERS.—The Stockton (Cal.) Republican vouches for the following story: "People often wonder at the remarkable instinct displayed by well-trained shepherd dogs, but what will they say when we tell them of a band of sheep that is guarded by foxes alone. The story seems improbable, but the first such we have the most undoubted when we do display the state of the story seems improbable, but the first such we have the most undoubted when we do display the state of the story seems improbable, but the first such we have the most undoubted when we do display to the story seems improbable, but the first such we have the most undoubted when we do display the state of the story seems improbable, but the first such we have the most undoubted when we do displayed by the state of the story seems improbable, but the first such was a such as a "Bring the charlot," cried Nimble Toe, authoritively. The beelle nodded again, and crawled away, and in a few moment half a dozen butterflies, harnessed with slender threads which semest stolen out of a rainbow, came flying forth, drawing a tiny carriage made out of a rainbow, came flying forth, drawing a tiny carriage made out of a rainbow came flying for a rosy-lipped shell, and the wheels looked for all the world like the wild sunflowers Arthur had seen growing by the brook that very morning. Two glowworms were sitting on either side for lamps. Nimble Toe jumped lightly upon the rose colored cushions, and

will be too much occupied to attend to us. Don't jostle my bundle here. It is to be my crowning gift to the queen's RAISING TURKEYS.—It takes about RAISING TURKEYS.—It takes about three years for a turkey to attain his largest weight. If at twelve months a gobbler reach thirty pounds live weight, far exceeded by the horrors perpetrasaw what seemed to him a worthless heap to be put in the carriage with such care. A single cup of the pitcher plant, a handful of acorns, a tall reed from the river bank, a chain of red berries strung in fanciful patterns, a crown of twisted oslers, and a bunch of grass glittering with daw.

In at twelve months a gobbler reach thirty pounds live weight, at two years he would reach thirty-five, at two ye with dew.

"Odd gifts these for a fairy queen," thought Arthur, but he kept discreet silence.

"It weight is excelled sometimes; but battered to ruins and the tenants forced to take refuge in the barracks, where, instead of being defended, they were allowed again to be beaten, and for several lowed lowed again to be beaten, and for several lowed lowed again to be beaten, and for several lowed silence.

"And now, away with you; let your wings outstrip the wind," cried Nimble Toe, shaking the reins.

And the butterflies, looking like golden specks tangled in a rainbow, fluttered away, the glowworms illuminated their path, and in a trice the chariot was at the wood.

How dark it seemed! Arthur noticed how the brilliant hues died off into duliness from fluttering wings, and sparking equipments, the moment they passed the line and entered into the dim damp atmosphere of the woods.

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passed the line and entered into the dim damp atmosphere of the woods.

Arthur saw Nimble Toe shrug his shoulder, drew his mantle snugly around his neck, and shake the reins impatiently; and when he perceived that even the glowworms had changed their steady glow of light into a feeble, sickly beam, something of the general chill fell also upon him, and he looked around into the murky gloom with an apprehension of evil.

"It's a dismal place," muttered Nimble Toe; "it gives a fairy the ague at onee; and I don't feel so surprised that our young folks had rather go without the benefit of the gnome's help, than venture into this road. How that old wizard, the owl, can take up his quarters here passes my comprehension, but he's the sentinel, and a remarkably faithful one I admit. New, then, we must

"What, are you afraid? you a mortal, upon whose coarse texture this dampness scarcely acts at all. while to a fairy it is the most exquisite pain? Can't you trust to me?"

The top of the frame ought to have a slope from eight to twelve inches, to let in the heat of the sun and shed the rain.

The best material for a hot-hed is fresh. The best material for a hot-bed is fresh horse-dung from the stable. One third forted by tender recollection of him who

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Dean Stanley has been studying the The carious recipes which will hereafter Athanasian Creed, and gives it as his given to our readers, in this department, pinion that the English copy was not presented only after they have been tested and nade from the original Latin, but from proces reliable. The information they coatain a faulty Greek translation, which the compilers of the prayer-book mistook for an original work of Athanasius.

Pour freek translation, which the could therefore, olivous be found to be calculated and well scortly of preservation.

Dr. Von Dollinger will read again in eggs, four cups of milk, piece of butter the University next session. He has size of two nutmegs, half a teaspoonful commenced a course of lectures on "The of salt, meit the butter. History of the Latest Time, with Speclai Reference to Religious Questions." students are already entering their names. The theological faculty of the university has proposed a staunch infal-libilist for the professorship vacated by the death of Dr. Reithmager. Both the rector (Dr. von Dollinger) and the Sena-tus Academicus have refused their con-

CONVERTS TO PROTESTANTISM .- L'Aurore, a French Protestant paper published in Canada, announces the names of seventeen persons who have renounced Romanism, and informed Bishop Foley of their adhesion to the Evangelical religion. They assign as reasons for their ecclesiastical transition the following:

1. The doctrine that the priest can forgive sius. 2. That there is a purgatory. 3. That in the mass the sacrafice of Christ is renewed. 4. That the Pope is infallible. 5. That the Virgin Mary is immaculate. They reject these dogmas, and ground their faith on relevant pas-

sages of Scripture. GOOD WORK,-Rev. Wm. P. Paxson. And now, for the first time, Arthur perceived that what he thought were moonbeams, slanting through the leafy boughs, were slender alabaster pillars forming the support of the emerald roof, from which the twinkling lamps shed their tremulous glory. The most gorgeousgarlands were linked from pillars to pillar, every blossom glowing with a vivid lustre quite beyond anything he had ever seen by daylight. And all the fairy folks seemed very busy, and very happy, and they flitted to and fro so happy, and they fitted to and fro so swiftly and wore such brilliant clothing.

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glowworms were sitting on either side for lamps. Nimble Toe jumped lightly upon the rose colored cushions, and seized the reins, nodding for Arthur to take the seat behind him.

"Why," answered Arthur, in perplexity, "I can take your carriage right in my hand; why, then, do you think of my getting into it"

"You leave the fairy-cap out of your calculations," replied Nimble Toe. "But the seat of the ing a hasty retreat. The tox picked up to have been very nearly correct. the apparently uninjured lamb and car-

Persecution of the Jews .- A correspondent writes to the London papers:

wizard, the owl, can take up his quarters here passes my comprehension, but he's the sentinel, and a remarkably faithful one I admit. New, then, we must upon the design, whether simply for family use or for the market. The stance of this "strange work." A hussiance of this "strange work." A hussiance of this "strange work." A hussiance of this "strange work." dismount."

He got down from his seat slowly and stiffly, so powerfully had the damp gloom of the woods affected his hitherto wonderfully agile limbs, and Arthur followed his example.

Before them lay the black depths of the woods. All was still, except for the dreary sighing of the great branches of the trees, that waved to and fro, and the wild, monotonous cry of an owl from the thicket before them.

"Take my hand, for we must feel out every step of the way," whispered Nimble Toe.

"What, are you afraid? you a mortal,"

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I am not cold; it is the dark that troubles first of May. Mix the material together and put in the depth of two or three the Episcopal Church was made the oc-"We shall have warmth and light enough presently. I would take a glowworm, but the rules forbid. It wouldn't do to have it too easy to get to the gnome you see. Now don't speak a word to me till we are inside the cavern, else you will break the spell."

Steam of two or three the Episcopal Church was made the occasion of a special service recently in Brooklyn. A crowded audience was present, Bishop Littlejohn presented the discourse from the text in the Epistle to Phillipians, iv. 3: "And I entreat thee also, true yoke-fellow, help those women will break the spell."

Steam of two or three the Little wider, say half a foot casion of a special service recently in Brooklyn. A crowded audience was present, Bishop Littlejohn present, Bishop Littlejohn present, the material being first settled down by pressure with a fork. The frame may which labored with me in the Gospel." be covered with glass or with strong the said I am glad to know that the sub-oiled muslin tacked on laths so that they ject on which I am to address you this can be rolled up. Such covers admit evening can be discussed upon its own the light and shed off the rain, and will merits. The birth of sentiment in recould see; for above it was an archway of fire-flies strung thickly along a framework of twigs.

And here sat the owl whose voice small panes, say not over 6x8, are better are strung thickly along a framework of the sat the owl whose voice small panes, say not over 6x8, are better are strung the past few years has been one of the thrown over them. If glass is used, small panes, say not over 6x8, are better are strung thickly along a framework of the same strung the same strung thickly along a framework of the same strung thickly along a framework of the same strung the same than large ones, as they are less liable to would have been received with positive disfavor. Ten years ago the public disthem in solemn gravity. In one claw he held a long wand, which he waved towards them warningly. But Nimble for did not seem at all alarmed, but he rather began to reassume his briskness and cheerfulness. He bowed with profound respect, and chanted a few lines in some language unknown to Arthur, whereupon the owl lowered his shield, and struck the wand smartly on the rock. And lo! an invisible door swung open suddenly, and therefrom streamed a blaze of light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too light, and a breath of grateful warmth swept over them. Nimble Too let the steam escape. The lock the bran and use it. Two and a laif ounces of Indian meal, one and a laif of ryc and a laif of ryc and a light cheen listed to base of the pain of manure, let it stand a few days, till all and use it. Two and a laif ounces of Indian meal, one and a laif of ryc and use it. Two and a laif ounces of Indian meal, one and a laif of ryc and use it. Two and a laif ounces of Indian meal, one and use it. Two and a laif ounces of Indian meal, one and a laif of ryc and use it. Two and a laif of ryc and use it. Tw

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The carious recipes which will hereafter be Pop Overs .- Four cups of flour, four

For Strengthening the Hair.-Half pound beef marrow, thoroughly soaked, melted, and strained; tincture of cantharides, one ounce; oil of bergamont,

Ginger Snaps .- One cup of butter, two cups of molasses, a tablespoonful of so-da, tablespoonful of ginger. Stir in ur until the dough can thin. Bake in a hot oven. Cream-of-Tartor Cake -To one noun

butter; rub it well into the flour. Add one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoon-ful cream-of-tarter, one quart sweet milk, and sugar. Bake in a quick oven. To Whiten the Honds .. - Wine-glassful of eau de cologne, and anothe lemon juice; then scrape two cakes of home-made soap to a powder, and mix an excellent soap for whitening the

Preventing Iron Garden-Tools from Rusting .- It is said that if iron gardentools are laid for a few minutes into

A Good Dressing for Lettuce is: "Three well beaten eggs, three tablespoons of sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, a little butter or oil, ten tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a little cayenne pepper and salt; place it on the fire and

stir until it thickens. This is also a good dressing for cold cabbage." Pie Crust .- One cup of sweet cream will make dough for two pies. Stir the cream into the flour just long enough so that the dough can be rolled; no longer. The addition of 2 little sour cream will not be detected after baking. The whole world, and presents a brief but comprehensive view of all that occurs of interest during thicker the cream the shorter the crust. Bean Sono .- Wash the beans and boil to all. them with salt pork. When soft, take

French Vegetable Soap.—Take two carrots, two turnips, two onions, two heads of celery, two points of water (or, better still, broth,) two or three cloves, and a few white pepper-corns. Boil all together till smooth, and pass through a sieve. When served, add a pint of new milk.

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The News of the Week

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Alum in Founder .- Make a drench of one tablespoonful for a dose; give two doses, an hour apart. Take a bucket of scalding water, put in it one teacupful of turpentine and one pint of salt. Bathe the horse's legs well from the knee down. If he flinches don't go so high up. It will not take the hair off. This will cure the worst case of founder in which the worst case of founder in proper to them in support of their positions.

To Dissolve Gum Shellac in Ammonia, he vessel containing the shellac should sion and the broadest Liberality in all things will be put into a larger one containing hot always be found. water. Boiling water is then poured on the gum, after which ammonia is added slowly, but continuously, stirring all the while with a glass rod, until solution is effected. An excess of ammonia will color the solution brown. After cooling the fluid is filtered, and may be kept in this state a long while.

Apple Dumplings.—Mix well together one well-beaten egg, one pint of good buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda and one of salt, with flour enough to make a stiff batter. Drop into well-buttered teacups half a tablespoonful of the batter, and set into each cup an apple pared, and set into each cup and each cup quartered and cored, with the quarters put together again. Now cover the ap-ple with batter, and set the teacups into a steamer over boiling water. Steam one hour. Eat with sweetened cream. Black Walnut "Stain."-To impart to common pine the color and appearance of black walnut, the following composi-

One quarter of a pound of asphaltum one half a pound of common beeswax, to one gallon of turpentine. If found too thin add beeswax; if too light in color, add asphaltum, though this must be done with caution, as a very little will make a great difference in the shade, and black walnut is not what its name implies, but rather a rich dark brown. Varnishing is not essential, as the wax

Moths Again.—Various other articles than camphor are used to keep moths from furs and woolens, packed away. from furs and woolens, packed away. Common wafers are recommended by some, but the objection to these is that they are hard to obtain. Others say that a small quantity of "bitter apple," or even a common tallow candle, placed among the goods will prove effective. Another claims that shavings of Russia leather scattered among the furs will drive away the moths. Ground black pepper is recommended by some. The Cashmere and Delhi shawl merchants use whole black pepper corus and prefer them to camphor. But any one having a valuable fur rug or cloak cannot do better than let it be "knocking about" exposed to dry air in the room; it never exposed to dry air in the room; it never

Varnish .- In making varnish, pure gum copal, resembling amber in color and perfectly clear, should be taken. Rreak it in small pieces, and put it in an iron pet; a wrought iron is the best, as it will stand the heat. Melt the gum over a coal, coke, or charcoal fire, slowly, over a coal, coke, or charcoal fire, slowly, taking care that it does not get hot enough to ignite oil of turpentine when the latter is poured in. The pot should be covered with a lid, having in it a hole sufficiently large to admit the stick for stirring. When the gum is melted, ring the mixture all the while till it is

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